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pioneers of foreign medicine in China. Most
of the missionary hospitals have included
amongst their work the training of Chinese
students so far as the time and means at
their disposal have permitted them. Then
came Dr. WYKHAM MYERS, of the David
Mann Memorial Hospital, who, with
elaborate a well thought out scheme
by which he was not only to impart in-
struction to students, but to obtain for them a
recognized status. For this purpose he secured
the assistance of his fellow professionals at
Hongkong and Shanghai to act as examining
boards and certify to the proficiency of the
candidates. This in itself was a great step
in advance. But Dr. MYERS was not content
to rest there. He went to Canton to lay
his scheme before the Viceroy Li Hsueh-
chang and to secure the assistance of that
enlightened statesman in obtaining for the
graduates of his school a recognized literary
rank in China. It has, it is said, entered
most warmly into the scheme and has pro-
mised to obtain the desired literary rank for
the young men. For the present Dr. MYERS's
school is to be continued in Formosa, but a
Northern contemporary says it will, un-
doubtedly, as it grows be removed to Shan-
ghai, where the opportunities of study are so
much more perfect, and where it may be-
come a branch of the Admiralty establish-
ment which will be long before be located
there. Whether our contemporary is speak-
ing from knowledge or merely indulging in
speculation we are not aware, but there can
be no question that Shanghai would be the
more suitable location for the school. There
Dr. MYERS would be able to secure the as-
sistance of most or all of the members of the
faculty, as in the case of the Hongkong
school, each to act as professor of a par-
ticular branch. With all respect to Dr.
MYERS, it is not to be expected that one man
can give such efficient tuition in every
department seen to be given by a large
body of professors each dealing with a branch
which he makes a specialty. If Dr. MYERS's
school makes good its footing, therefore, as it
seems to do, there is no doubt that it will develop
into a large and flourishing institution.

Thus with two thoughts connected a medical
school, one in the commercial metropolis of
China and the other in this colony, foreign
medicine cannot fail to make its way
amongst the Chinese, and as there seems to
be a disposition on the part of the
authorities at Peking to encourage what
their view of education to recognize
the study of medicine in China, and to
send specially selected men on a tour of
foreign travel for the purpose of expanding
their minds and acquiring information, all
this is going on, we say, in any case,
to pass that scheme will be recognized
authoritatively in China as a learned profession
worthy to be pursued.

profoundly, with some jargon about the cold
principle and the hot principle, it is
duly natural that they should be dis-
missed, and should have no place in the
literary hierarchy. All this has to be re-
laxed. I may be, notwithstanding the good
intentions of Dr. Li, that the new school of
doctors will slowly but surely, look
down on coldness and contempt by the
educated classes of their native land, or
it may be that they will very speedily be
officially recognised and received into favour
by the authorities. But, whether favoured
by the authorities at the outset or not,
that foreign medicine will steadily make its
way in China there can be no doubt,
and the names of the founders of the
Hongkong College of Medicine as well as
that of Dr. WYKHAM MYERS will be held
in affectionate reverence by future genera-
tions of Chinese physicians and surgeons.
It will, however, be a unmitigated ad-
vantage if it were known that the students
on graduating would be entitled to Chi-
nese literary rank, as this fact would com-
mend the profession to the higher classes,
and youths of superior education or con-
nections might perhaps be secured that would
otherwise be the case. The Hongkong
College is, unlike Dr. MYERS's school, be-
yond Chinese jurisdiction, but the graduates
of both institutions would, we should imagine,
be recognised in China on the same footing,
just as foreign diplomas are recognised in
European countries.

The wreck of the China Navigation Co's
steamer *Panama* was submitted to auction at
Amoy on the 14th inst. by Mr. Moule, when it
fetched \$10,000. It was bought by a Chinaman.

The Agent informs us that the Pacific Mail
steamer *City of New York*, with mails, &c., from
San Francisco to the 1st instant, having ar-
rived at Yokohama, will leave that port on Saturday,
the 24th instant, for Hongkong.

The remains of the late Mr. Tso Ah Yip
(Whang) were to be put on board the O.S.S.
Co's steamer *Orizaba* at Singapore on the 18th
instant, for conveyance to China. They will
be buried in the family tomb at Whampoa.

REUTERS' TELEGRAMS.

[SUPPLIED TO THE "DAILY PRESS"]
LONDON, 20th September.

ENGLAND, FRANCE.
The Times publishes an article to the effect
that England and France have agreed to a
Commission, the object being to make the
Consuls responsible for the neutrality of the
Suez Canal.

[FROM SINGAPORE PAPERS]
IRISH MOONLIGHTERS AND THE
POLICE.
LONDON, 13th September.

An ambuscade of Police captured eight men
of a gang of moonlighters in an attack upon a
farmstead in County Clare. During the en-
counter an Inspector was killed, and others of
the force wounded.

IRISH AFFAIRS IN PARLIAMENT.
LONDON, 13th September.

In the House of Commons last night, Sir
William Harcourt vehemently attacked the
action of the Government in stopping public
meetings in Ireland, pronouncing it a flagrant
violation of British law.

Mr. Gladstone concurred.
Mr. Balfour retorted that when Earl Spencer
was Viceroy, numerous meetings were stopped,
and to accuse him of being so strictly to the point,
the present Government would persist in firmly
upholding the law.

LONDON, 14th September.
Mr. Dillon demanded lenient treatment
for Irish political prisoners. Mr. Balfour declined
to draw any distinction between the inmates to
crime and the actual perpetrators.

Mr. Parnell bitterly denounced the barbarity
of this decision, and declared the Government
unanswerable if the Irish people retaliated.

SUPREME COURT.
22nd September.

IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION.
Before Mr. A. J. LEACH, ACTING JUSTICE
CLERK.

WONG APUK V.

HONGKONG, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23RD, 1887.

Woo-chow, where loads were opened and the goods, especially the rice, were sold. The stevedores, working hard in heat and sun, were paid only a few cents a day, and the missionaries did their utmost to save the sailors from a catastrophe. Much misery would have been avoided if the rice imported into Canton every year by the Yangtze ports had been shipped in the bulk freight of steamers as the rice is now shipped in the small cargo boats, and the vessels transported in this way would most likely have made good freight.

It may be a time to come when something will be said of salt. This important article is not produced in Kwang-ai, it comes from Hainan. Immense quantities of salt are carried to Canton every year for journeying to Kowloon and other parts of the coast. The heavily laden junk, which were freighted with salt, carried about 30,000 piculs of salt, and the packing covered up by the long road to the coast. As it is known, the sale of salt is a great monopoly; this has been specially so in the treaties, and the Government has been permitted to take a share in the sale of this article. If this should be the case, the most important article will be added to the goods carried by steamers. The salt that is carried to the shore in boats to Kwang-ai is estimated at many thousands of piculs. Every one knows that the statements regarding such matters are not reliable and full of contradictions, and especially the case of salt.

I believe, however, that I do not err in estimating the quantity of salt shipped to Woo-chow only at 100,000 piculs. This figure is given by the majority of the various statements I have seen, and, by this, facilitate the making of a circle of Woo-chow for the purpose of leaving it to competent statisticians to form an opinion on the subject.

It is a pity that the European import business. I have first of all of the fact that it requires still a great deal of development and improvement before it is well fitted to, to repeat what I said when discussing Woo-chow-foo, "I found specimens of the goods of the European articles of import in the market of that city." Hence, the distance from the coast to the interior is a serious factor, and the Linkin dates have been so far that trade has not been able to extend it further. The greater portion of such goods are divided into small pieces or packages,

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man then quoted from a number of authoritative sources as to the amount of air space necessary for a person. The effect of the passages read was such that while much more was theoretically required than 304 cubic feet, the latter figure was held to be allowed in practice. In the metropolitan districts, boarding houses 240 feet was the amount fixed, but those houses had to be built according to certain specifications, with a certain amount of air space specified. In the country districts, however, no limitations and they were subject to strict regulations as to keeping the windows and doors open for a certain time every day. In the model by law issued by the Local Government Board the amount of space required was 304 cubic feet, but in the country the amount was 500 cubic feet. He also quoted from Mr. Chadwick's report in which he recommended 400 cubic feet where the room was open, but 300

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The ACTING ATTORNEY GENERAL moved that section 73 be struck out and in lieu thereof, provide for two other sections, one providing a penalty against the keeper of any common lodging house refusing free access to such house, and the other providing the procedure to be followed for presenting and punishing overcrowding in common lodging houses.

The second motion was adopted.

Hon. A. P. MacEwen expressed his surprise that in section 73, providing for the calculation of cubic space for the purposes of the preceding sections, two children, under sixteen years of age, were counted as an adult. He requested a passage from Parks to the effect that for the purposes of such calculation the age should be fixed at five.

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ed, and therefore we have the greatest pleasure in retracting them—were of a very malignant water-chamber composition, and would have been said about some former transactions, yet even this mild and harmless charge hurts Mr. Grote so much that he calls it "scandalous," while Mr. Ryrie characterizes it as "monstrous" and "unwarrantable."

We have now therefore at last got an authentic sentence, which to judge the aberrations of our directors. We know what is thought of share gambling in the inner circle, and now that the conspiracy of silence has been broken, we may perhaps follow the example of the press, and make the prevalence of violent, arbitrary, and improper perturbations in the value of their property for which their own directors have in former years been so largely responsible.

at the next meeting he would move that the Council approve of the vote of \$25,000 for the Jubilee Fund.

STREET IMPROVEMENT.
The following minute by the Acting Governor was referred to the Finance Committee:

The Officer Administering the Government recommends the Council to vote the sum of £1,500 for the purchase of a small corner of Inland Lot 23, in Queen's Road West, immediately below the hill where the tramway crosses the road, for the purpose of affording a sharp angle, a skirting round the hill; and, as the tramline through Queen's Road West is now, and will be, for the safety of riders in chairs or rickshaws to shunt off the small corner, and as the Government's clients who are always taking place at this spot.

FINANCE.

THE COLONIAL SECRETARY laid on the table the report of a meeting of the Finance Committee at a meeting held on the 9th September and moved a resolution that the sum of £1,000 be granted in aid of a vote of £1,000 recommended by the Committee as remuneration to Mr. Bruce Stephen for his services on the Land Commission be passed.

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all the dozen houses which I recently visited the air speed did not fall far short of that. I think there is a great deal of unnecessary alarm. And

rebelled at this and it was gradually, we were
 that should be the work of the troops. I was
 to do it. If it is found to be a
 great hardship and a mistake in legislation it
 will not be too late to mend it. It is not as
 if we were going to turn out half the popula-
 tion at once, as was the cry at one time. I am
 always delighted whenever the troops are
 referred to because the way we have reduced the
 mortality among the troops on all foreign
 stations is something marvellous. The health
 of the troops here is, I believe, superior to
 what it has been in any of my commands.
 When I commanded at Stormfield I think
 the percentage of sickness was 10 per cent.
 at Alabaster. Recently, it was always
 over 5 in my brigade, and in the Northern dis-
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says implicitly. That is, of course, its statements of fact; for the reader must use his own judgment in determining whether the wretched lot of woman in those parts is due as Miss Fields would imply, to superstition, or simply to grinding poverty. She would find equal misery in a

European, alien, and the same anciently squarer in an Irish hut, and in either case without the baneful presence of pariahs. Probably, indeed, the misery would be less in the East than in the West, because, on the intense in China, where the people are, on the whole, happy and contented with their poverty, and have moreover so unobtrusively a place to offend by its contact with their wretchedness, or flaunting their poverty to intensity it. Nevertheless that the *Satav* women, so graphically described by Miss Fields, are real enough, and her efforts to lighten their unhappiness are worthy of all support and sympathy.

To come back to the book itself. The first 18 chapters consist of essays on the status of women, on spouses, foot-binding, spiritualism, processions, and the like, which have all some con-

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